## Hague Meeting Near Rupture Over Oil Lands

Soviets Insist That Foreigners Must Identify Own Property Before Granting of Concessions

Reds Demand Capital

Day Is Saved by Decision to Delay Controversial Matters for the Moment

THE HAGUE, July 7 (By The Associated Press).—The Hague conference, following the dramatic pathway of Genoa's concieve, came rear a rupture today, the issue on which the conference threatened to split being the treatment of confiscated property in Russia.

What Russia proposed to do in the way f restitution, as explained officially by Maxim Litvinoff, the Russian spokesman, fell like a codl shower on the expectant delegates, Sir Philip Lloyd-Greame, of the British delegation, declaring it was absurd to continue the discussions unless more sittisfactory assurances were forthcoming. Only M. Krassin saved the day by suggesting mildly that controversial matters be left aside for the moment and a real effort be made to find a common ground based on mutual advantage.

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The difficulty started at the afternoon session of the conference when M. Litvinoff read a long list of oil and other concessions which Russia was ready to give to foreigners but could not say whether the properties belonged previously to foreigners or Russians. It was difficult for Russia to identify foreign enterprises. All that could be done was to publish the list and let foreign owners identify their property if they could.

The Dutch representatives wanted to know whether in ease a former owner

eshdidate for the concession. We want to give these properties to people who

Philip Lloyd-Greame said: No credits, public or private, in any ntry of the world, will be forthcom-unless satisfactory conditions are solutions satisfactory conditions are solutioned regarding property. It is absolutely necessary we should know what property will be restored; what you intend to do when property is not restored, and what will be the conditions of restitution. Until this is known it is perfectly futile and absurd to continue."

Hope Dwindles for Agreement Special Cable to The Tribune

(Conyright, 1922, New York Tribune Inc.) PARIS, July 7.—A canvass of official circles here shows less hope of reach-ing an agreement with the Soviets toing an agreement with the Soviets to-day on Russian economic questions than there was when The Hague con-ference started two weeks ago. This optnion follows reports from French experts at the gathering that the So-viets are seeking by a bluff to hide the true condition of affairs in their coun-try and to subordinate everything else to getting credits from the powers by fair means or foul.

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The extremely aggressive tenor of both official and unofficial utterances of the Red representatives at The Hague has aroused unusual comment here, especially their tendemcy to talk of improved conditions and a prospective bumper harvest. This is simultaneous with their demands for credits and their statements that 1923 will see

taneous with their demands for credits and their statements that 1923 will see the Soviets less disposed than now to make concessions of any kind.

Within ten days after Maxim Litvinoff's soothing interviews in the press at The Hague declaring that Russin really is seeking disarmament and that there is not the slightest motion toward the left on the part of the Moscow government came the arrival of Leonid Krassin, the Soviet trade envoy, direct from Moscow, and the statement of M. Sokolnikov, of the Soviet delegation, that Russia already had used cannon and other arms to defend itself against the Allies, and intimated that such could again be the case. such could again be the case.

Must Serve 18 Months for

Accepting War-Time Bribe
WASHINGTON, July 72—Charles A.
Ritzman, general manager of the Disco
Lightin Company, of Detroit, and a
former captain in the army, was sentenced to-day in criminal court to
eighteen months in the penitentiary
for accepting a bribe of \$800 to influence his action in connection with
the purchase of skid chains for the the purchase of skid chains for the army while acting as officer in charge of the maintenance division of the motor transport corps during the war. He noted an appeal and was released under bonds of \$3,000.

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, July 7.—Navy orders sued to-day follow:

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Ross. Lt. G. E., to Charleston.
Davis, Lt. (j. g.) H. B., to U. S. S. Stod-

Davidson, Lt. Com. A. B., to V. Prairie Prairie Roesch, Lt. Com. H. O., to U. S. S.

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Transit Board Favored City Acts to Mixture Like Pyrene

The use of extinguishers containing tetrachloride in the New York subways dates back to 1911, in which year the Interborough voluntarily adopted that type in preference to the sodium and sulphuric acid mixture which had been previously used. In the fall of 1913 the Public Service Commission issued an order to the Brooklyn Rapid Transit directing the use of a chemical extinguisher which would be a non-conductor of electricity, thus officially indicating the installation of Pyrene or some other similar mixture with tetrachloride as a basic ele-

Sodium carbonate and sulphuric acid solutions are suggested by Dr. Clarence J. West, of Washington. The objection to this mixture, which is practically the one discarded in 1911, is that it is conductive of electricity and consequently will not cut an electric arc, officials say.

### **British Commons** Ready to Ratify The Arms Treaties

U. S. Has Fully Carried Out Its Undertakings, of a short circuit in the electrical equipment. He said that he would make his report to Fire Commissioner Reaches Second Reading Drennan in a few days.

LONDON, July 7 (By The Associated Press) .- The second reading of the know whether in case a former owner had been ruined by the revolution and had no capital to take over his property it would be given to another syndicate offering better terms.

M. Litvinoff explained: "If he lacks capital we cannot recommend him as a capital we cannot retary of the Admiralty. In moving States had fully carried its undertaking into effect; that France, Italy and Japan were preparing to ratify the treaties, and that Canada already had

Therefore, continued the secretary, he did not think Great Britain could claim to be acting greatly in advance of her co-signatories. "But whether that is the case or not," he continued,

of her co-signatories. "But whether that is the case or not," he continued, "we ought not to show any hesitation in making it quite clear that the Parliament of this country is fully behind the statesmen who signed the Washington treaties."

Former Premier Asquith praised the treaties which had been negotiated at Washington and said it was time similar agreements were made regarding armies, as such agreements were quite as essential as the naval agreements for the permanent peace of the world. Captain Walter Elliot, Coalition-Unionist member for Lancashire, asked whether there would be any system of inspection with regard to limitation of naval armaments. He declared that as Spain, for example, was not a signatory, it would be possible for dockyards to be opened there for building ships, say, for South American republics, far larger than those stipulated in the treaty.

Mary Wanted Clothes; Must

Explain in Children's Court

# **End Subway** Fire Perils

upon the sufferers of the fumes created by the extinguishers.

Extinguishers Safer Than Water. J. T. Stewart, superintendent of

gave out the following statement:

"The special tetrachloride type of extinguisher, which is made by various concerns, has been found the best suited for fighting fire in energized electrical equipment, first because it is efficient and second because the extinguishing fluid is electrically non-conducting, and therefore materially safer than water, as it eliminates the danger of electrical shocks to persons using it.

"Care should be taken to ventilate small rooms and confined spaces immediately after using these extinguishers to prevent injurious effects which might result from concentration of the fumes. Such ventilation, of course, is essential also to remove smoke in case of fire.

"When against the should know that a subway is a confined place without being forced to recognize that fact through disaster. The disaster would have been much more terrible if it had occurred in the rush hours.

"This disaster emphasizes another vital delinquency on the part of the Transit Commission in respect to the matter of emergency exits. The Transit Commission has delayed by improvident time extensions the bringing about of the installation of needed emergency exits on portions of the subway, where for years it has been found the part of the transit Commission in respect to the matter of emergency exits on portions of the subway, where for years it has been found the part of the transit Commission in respect to the matter of emergency exits on portions of the subway, where for years it has been found the part of the transit Commission in respect to the matter of emergency exits on portions of the subway where for years it has been found the part of the transit Commission in respect to the matter of emergency exits on portions of the subway and the part of the transit Commission in respect to the matter of emergency exits on portions of the subway and the part of the transit Commission in respect to the matter of emergency exits on portions of the subway is a confined place without being forced to recognize that fact throu

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"What action, if any, will be taken by the Fire Underwriters if the investigation shows the extinguishers to have been at fault, is as yet problematical. Pyrene and a large number of other extinguishing fluids of the so-called tetwork translating the case of the case are stalled, even without any fire around, that there should be these exits where people, panic-

by the board as best suited for fighting fires in electrical apparatus."

Deputy Chief Fire Marshal John P. Prial refused any statement as to the progress made by his investigation, which began yesterday in the Municipal Building. He said that he had examined the motorman, conductor and train crew, but had established nothing beyond the fact which was already known, that the fire had started as the result that the fire had started as the result

I. R. T. Attorneys Present

Present at the hearing, representing the Interborough, were Michael F. Daly and Arthur G. Peacock, attorneys for

the company.

It was learned from an outside source that Martin Mullahy, the subway guard who was on the platform of the car where the fire started, told Marshal Prial that he had heard a wise in the read hay as the train

statement is not in accord with the fact, although it seems to have been a accepted for time extension purposes by the Commissioner Grover A. Whalen with respect to the disaster, which report from the hinged door covering the motor was blown open. Smoke and fame were issuing from the box.

Mullahy ran forward to tell the guard in the next car that the box was on fire, and when he returned he found a passenger playing a fire extinguisher on the flame. The guard also seized an extinguisher and emptied it into the burning box. The flames disappeared, but some smoke was still coming forth. Mullahy said there were only a few passengers in the car and there was no excitement at that time. As soon as the power was shut off he opened the doors. Mullahy's statements were corroborated by Michael Jacobs, another guard, and by James Dwyer, the conductor in charge of the train. All three deny that there was any panic on the train itself. Dwyer explained that the guards were instructed not to open the doors until the power had been shut off because of danger from the charged third rail.

Of the 150 patients who were medically treated after the fire only one patient was reported yesterday to have been suffering from the diagnosed effects of gas poisoning. Harry Rose, who was admitted to the Roosevelt Hospital after the accident, was recorded as suffering from the effects of the suffering from the effects of the cardinal to he fired and the effects of the cardinal to have been suffering from the effects of gas poisoning. Harry Rose, who was admitted to the Roosevelt Hospital after the accident, was referred as suffering from the effects of the cardinal to he fired and here were only one patient was reported yesterday to have been suffering from the effects of gas poisoning. Harry Rose, who was admitted to the Roosevelt Hospital after the effects of the cardinal the gases formed by carbon tetrachloride when

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in turn, consists of all the organic chemical industry of Germany, arrived in this country to perfect plans for the recovery by Germany of their control in America of the organic chemical industry. On Saturday, June 24, a conference was held at the office of O'Gorman, Battle, Vandiver & Levy, 37 Wall Street, at which were present Mr. Vandiver and Mr. Levy, representing Herman A. Metz, the leading German inventor and ground of the J. C. man interests, It was there decided that a direct action by Germany or by the cartel to upset the sale to the Foundation would be inexpedient, but that the most promising form of procedure would be to attempt to induce the United States government to bring the action and to offer to the government of presidence. ment all possible German assistance.
Accordingly, a committee was appointed consisting of Messrs. Oppenheim and Wagner, Vandiver and Levy to go to Washington and consult with the Department of Justice.

been suffering from the diagnosed effects of gas poisoning. Harry Rose, who was admitted to the Roosevelt Hospital after the accident, was recorded as suffering from the effects of inhaling carbon monoxide gas.

Dr. M. W. Burritt, of the Broad Street Hospital, said yesterday that the patients admitted to that institution were suffering from smoke rather than from gas. He added that whatter the accident, was recorded as suffering from the effects of inhale the gases for much the gases of the added that whatter the accident, was recorded as suffering from the effects of inhale the gases for much the gases of the added that whatter the accident, was recorded as suffering from the effects of inhale the gases of the added that whatter the accident, was recorded as suffering from the effects of inhale the gases of the added that whatter the accident, was recorded as suffering from the effects of inhale the gases of the added the Attorney General's office and there placed before his assistants the German proposition and office and there placed before his assistants the German proposition and office and there placed before his assistants the German proposition and office and there placed before his assistants the German proposition and office and there placed before his assistants the German propo

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Relief Worker a Victim Thinks Attitude Hostile

"The Turks laid their plans carefully," continued Mr. Knapp. "Every conceivable obstacle was placed in her way so that she couldn't reach Angora

to tell her tale of Turkish excesses.

After days and days of travel on horseback and suffering the most intense exposure, she perished from exhaustion and typhus soon after arriv-"I have come to know the Turk individually and as a governing official and he is absolutely ruthless in carrying out his fanatical religious hatred of infidels, as he calls Christians. I am certain that the American government does not realize the deplorable position of its citizens in Asia Minor."

Discord Mars Schanzer Conference in London

Italian Departs for Paris With Serious Problems Still Remaining Unsettled

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Reports Falsified by Slayers Asserts That Secretary of State Acquiesced in At-

A letter written by Hamilton Holt, mocracy of New York City, to Charles the United States government intended died of typhus and other diseases, ac- ing "an unequivocal statement" of the bring suit to recover from the cording to J. Herbert Knapp, civil en- attitude of the Harding Administration Chemical Foundation the German Gonesical patents which it bought from London to-day from Constantinople after three years in the Turkish in-

as to the conditions under which the United States might become a member of the league four have been accepted by the league and two more "substantially" accepted. Only as to the revision of Article X, says Mr. Holt, has there been any delay, and "every one knows the league members would be only too glad to eliminate Article X altogether if in that way they could get us in."

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"You called the Conference for the beging systematically starved to death and exposed to all kinds of maltreatment to accomplish this end.

Obstacles Placed in Her Path

"The Turks leid!"

Limitation of Armament to do exect, what the league was formed to do Mr. Holt continues, "and which complishments—did nothing that probably could not have been done better and leng ago had the United State been a member of the league. "Above all, you abandoned our late allies, fighting at whose side 50,000 of our boys died and 200,000 were wounded, and made a separate peace will Germany in which you insisted on retrients of the Versailles treaty and refused to assume the obli-Calls for Frank Statement

"An election is at hand, Mr. Hugher in which international issues as wa as national issues will come before the voters. The greatest international i State Acquiesced in Attacks Made by Harvey
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nation.

"In view of our friendly persons relations of long duration, and m very high regard for you as a publicharacter, I would be the last one." character, I would be the last one to seek in any way to annoy or embarrass you. But the question I now raise is one of such great public concern at this time, as I conceive it, that I feel not only a great personal eageryour view, but I am moved, as a conceintious citizen, to endeavor as best I can to learn it.

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